It seemed like a dim remembrance Of life in another sphere, And left me in silent wonder, Walting as it is Am jett me in site wooder.

Waiting as if to hear

A voice I had long forgotten,
With message of welcome sound,
Lifting me nearer heaven
As vapors rise from the ground.

FOR THE OLD LOVE'S SAKE.

And have you forgotten me quite, dear,
Or say, do you sometimes aream
What life might have been if we wantered still
Together by wood and stream?
Do you think of days when my love was all
The world could give or take,
And say, with a sigh, "they were happy days,"
Just for the old love's sake?
Just for the old love's sake, sweetheart,
Just for the old love's sake.

Do you ever sit in the twilight, dear,
And think of that wintry day
When we met and parted and journeyed forth
Each on our separate way?
I turned and stood for a moment, dear,
And looked in your face, to take
Its memory far on my way through life,
Just for the old love's sake;
Just for the old love's sake;
Just for the old love's sake,

Do you ever think they were bitter words?
Their memory haunts me yet,
Do you wonder how you could say them all,
And wonder if I forget?
Yet, dear, my heart has forgiven them long.
Though I thought at first 'twould break;
And whenever I think, it is kindly still,
Just for the old love's sake;
Just for the old love's sake, sweetheart,
Just for the old love's sake.

Thou art walking the billows and ocean smiles Thou hast touched with glory his thousand isles Thou hast lit up the ships and the feathery foam And glaidened the sailor like words from home

I looked on the peasant's lowly cot— Something of sadness had wrapped the spot; But a gleam of thee on its casement fell, And it laughed into beauty at that bright spo

Thou tak'st through the dim church-aisle

And thou turnest not from the humblest grave, Where a flower to the sighing winds may wave: Thou scatterest its gloom like the dreams of rest Thou sleepest in love on its grassy breast. Sunbeam of summer oh! what is like thee,

CITY SPARROWS IN WINTER.

Bread on the stones is cast:
"Tis Winter: and the stones are snowy cold:
Yet, fluttering fast
Erom leafless trees the sparrows, young and old,
Flock in their hunger, to be fed,
And on the cold stones find their daily bread. Love, with a liberal hand,

And they are glad, and feed,
With eager eye; and live on daily love,
Tet feel none. Greed
And passion stirs their little breasts, and mov
To bickering wars with wing and bill:
Tet love looks smiling on, and feeds them still.

Hard is this world, and cold;
And toil, care, woe and sin are everywhere.
Yet souls untold
Come from above to find their sustenance he
And, 'midst the stony drought forlorn,
Find manna waiting for them every morn.

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A FANCY.

Something came to my soul to-day.
Out of the misty past,
As a spar from a wrecked and sunken ship
May float to the shore at last;
A vague and shadowy vision
That vanished as soon as it came,
For memory could not grasp it
Or give it a place and name.

There may be times when the spirit Escapes from the house of clay And files to its native heaven, As a child goes out to play; And the glimpses that flit so dimly Attimes across memory's track, Are something it finds in Heaven, That it longs to carry back.

THE SUNBEAM.

I looked on the mountains—a vapor lay Folding their heights in its dark array; Thou breakest forth—and the mist becan A crown and a wreath of living flame.

To the earth's wild places a guest thou art, Flushing the waste like the 108c's heart; And thou scornest not, from thy pomp to shed A tender light on the ruin's head.

And its pillars from twilight flash forth to-day And its high pale tombs, with their trophies old Are bathed in a flood as of burning gold.

The faith, touching all things with hues of heav-

draws,
draws,
Hidden to stand
And watch, behind the window curtain's gauze
Lest human face, too nigh, should scarce
The timid birds from their simple fare.

God gives that bread from heaven,
And yet His Presence not in glorious blaze
Of fire is given;
But hidden ander veils, lest the bright rays
Of awful light and beauty here
Consume the sinful soul with deadly fear.

Men feed, and they are glad,
They see not God, the Unseen; and they turn
With envy mad,
And o'er the very gifts of Love they burn;
Yet, fighting, feed, and grow, and will;
And patient God sees, loves, and feeds them st

tasted for years was in Lilias' society, and he inwardly determined to enjoy as much of it henceforth as possible—a resolution which we may so far anticipate as to mention he rigidly kept, to the sore discomfiture of poor little Lilias.

He had a deeper motive for it in the formulation of the inwardly determined to enjoy as much of being chosen heiress, she made certain conditions with her uncle respecting the liberty she was to be allowed. I presume this to refer chiefly to a strange visit which she receives one day in every month, on which day alone I believe has a revolutionary yeteran, and served in three campaigns under Washington. The family consists of six daughters and five sons, of whom Brigham was the fourth. In early life he was connected with the Methodists, and at that time he followed the occupation are larger than the properties of the liberty she was to be allowed. I presume this to refer chiefly to a strange visit which she receives one day in every month, on which day alone I believe has a revolutionary yeteran, and served in three campaigns under Washington. The family consists of six daughters and five sons, of whom Brigham was the fourth. In early life he was connected with the Methodists, and at that time he followed. He had a deeper motive for it in the movement of jealousy he had witnessed in his beautiful wife, when he took his neice in his arms the day before. Indifferent as she was to him, she was too

"And who is this strange visitor?" TO BE CONTINUED. ANECDOTES OF PURILIC MEN.

BY COL. J. W. FORNEY, Is it not true that the public men best abused are the best remembered? Certainly Andrew Jackson looms up through all the mists and misrepresentations of the list characteristic of President Young,

WOLUME I. PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1872.

The state of th

of carpenter and joiner, painter and

glazier. He was first married in 1824, and in the spring of 1830, first saw the "Book of Mormon," of which he after-wards became a firm believer and promdence, to answer to the various charges that have been brought against him.

ing the previous January he had visited Columbia, Pennsylvania, where there A correspondent of the Chicago Tri

had taken his usual winter trip South for the benefit of his health, on the reptaction of his counsel, the Chief Justice postponed the trial until January 9, ice postponed the trial until January 9, ice postponed the trial until January 9, ice postponed to the stone age. The Archeological Society of that district is making efforts, at the control of the Pyrennean chain these habitudes had taken his usual winter trip South part of the Pyrennean chain these habitudes, not quite dead when cut down, but it was with great difficulty he was restored. This is the third attempt the city of that district is making efforts, at the case in the control of the Pyrennean chain these habitudes, and belong to the stone age. The Archeological Society of that district is making efforts, at the case in the control of the Pyrennean chain these habitudes, but it was with great difficulty he was restored. This is the third attempt the consumed by fire, but will break restored. This is the third attempt the consumed by fire, but will break restored. The purpose of the purpose o

Talent is something, but Tact is every-thing. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable; tact is all that, and more too. It is not a sixth sense, but it is the life of all the five. It is the open eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell and the lively touch; it is the in-terpreter of all riddles, the surmounter of all difficulties, the remover of all oball times; it is useful in solitude, for it is useful in society, for it shows him his way through the world. Talent is pow-er, tact is skill; talent is weight, tact is of the Apaches, in the interior of Arizona. Directions for finding this desirable spot had been given them by the great Chief Cochise, whom they had had the good luck to capture, and who revealed the secret at the price of his release. The further and more startling revelation of Cochise is thus given:

A party of Apaches, while lying in other in legal rivairy; talent sees its way clearly, but tact is soonest at its jour-ney's end. Talent has many a compli-ment from the bench, but tact touches

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Indian reservations-scalps. Mongolian side-dishes-China on-

falo-vitch.

all closed with ice-bolts. A good name for a son of a Mormon-"E Pluribus Unum."

whistle out of a pig's tail. A goose, aged seventy-two, is agitating the quills of Missouri local editors.

ident.

costs, recently. uor saloons in town were demolished A. "Innocence?" queries B. "In no the murdered man's friends, and sense," echoed C.

arm and revolved about the wheel at a Good Templars has set, and the citize rapid rate, until he was literally torn to

ter, formerly Speaker of the House of the Louisiana legislature. They ex-changed shots with rifles at sixty paces without offer. The difference paces without effect. The differences were new shop will be completed in March.

forehead, his wrist broken, and otherwise badly bruised. It is supposed he also received internal injuries.

What relation does an irate Tenton bear to the rest of the human family? Why, that of cussin' German to be sure.

nister of the stairway in his brother's house, not quite dead when cut down, A I Thomas Irvine, a brakeman in the em-

Thomas Irvine, a brakeman in the employ of the Pan Handle Railroad, was instantly killed at Newark, while coupling cars. He was coupling a box and a flat car together, the latter being loaded with lumber. The train backing suddenly threw the lumber back, catching the support of the proper time to graft boottrees.

The man whose hair turned white in a single night is surpassed by the girl who lost her's completely off in one dance.

A train on the Albany and Susquehana Railroad was thrown from the track at Central bridge, Albany, on Thursday. The engine ran across the bridge, having broken the coupling. The baggage car and first coach struck the side of the bridge and fell through. The second coach and the drawing-room car re-mained on the track. None of the pas-A woman named McMannis, living at

Bellaire, Ohio, while walking on the platform at the blast furnace in Benwood, near Wheeling, West Virginia, on Monboard and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. She was carrying her little boy in her arms at the time the ing back on your English.

Civil service-good waiters.

The Atlantic Sun calls him Alexis Buf-

A Wisconsinan has actually made a

The Princess Salm-Salm is become a man-uensis to the Archduchess Sophia.

M. Le Fuel has been ordered to restore the portion of the Tuilleries destroyed by le fire. When is a lover most likely to soften

For merely attempting to hang a boy in Seymour Ind., a man was fined \$5 and "What can Tweed's plea be?" askel

The improved means of reaching the Yosemite will render it more accessible to valley-tudinarians.

The sun of the Shelbyville Lodge of Mr. Slack showed his lack of filial piety at Bridgeburg, Penn., by caressing his father with a crowbar. \$600 bail. A Nebraskan thought he would under-

An industrious African of Atlanta A South Carolina prisoner deliberately

What relation does an irate Tenton The crew list of departing whalemen wealthy St. Louis citizen was on Monday found suspended by the neck to the ban-wives about the crewlist kind of litera-

edge of farming to say he ever wrote an

the end and upon the top of the box car.
Mr. Irvine was a resident of Newark.

We we kerosele—not in the ordinary way by kindling fires, but by drinking a tum bler full. bler full. The governor of Missouri has put his

foot down—that is to say he has set his V-toes on measures to pay the State debt Some one wants to know why an almanac is simply advice thrown away. Be-cause it comes in at one year and goes out at the other.

Birth—At the Royal Zoological So-ciety's Gardens, Regent's Park, Lon-don, on the 9th inst., the female hippo-potamus of a daughter.

The word "state" spelled backwards

quietly he left that old hall where the first scene in the drama of Lilias Randolph's life had been enacted.

through all her dreams that night ther went a voice whose echo was to haun her soul forevermore. CHAPTER VI. Lilias, like most blythe young spirits, never could sleep after the morning beams came to visit her eyelids, and, looking bright and fresh as the day-dawn itself. She passed through the dawn itself. She passed through the old hall with timid steps, though it was now deserted by the musician with whom her thoughts had been busy over time the archive had been busy ever since she awoke. Deep was the pity that had sprung to life, never more to die, in her heart for him—not a

like, that should take no rest till it had found some means of ministering to his happiness. For the present it expended itself in an earnest desire to discover all itself in an carnest desire to discover all concerning him, and most especially, whether amongst all the inhabitants of Randolph Abbey, he had one friend to counterbalance the animosity of his one known enemy. To see him again likewise, not once but often, was a determination which she could not fail to form after the conversation she had had with him. Her generous spirit was in some

thorough a woman to relish the idea that the sole and undivided dominion she had maintained over his heart was to be di-minished by the entrance even of the most natural affection. She need have had no fears. The passion of a life was not now to be tempered by any such in-fluence. Lilias was to him simply an oc-cupation for his restless mind. She preerved him from thinking, better than his chemical experiments, and, above all,

served him from thinking, better than his chemical experiments, and, above all, she gave him the exquisite delight of feeling that he had power to move his seornful wife even yet. So Lilias was doomed from that day to be his constant companion.

He did not suppose she would like it, though he did not guess, as she sat by his sich, low restlessly her poor little feet were longing to be away, bounding on the soft, green grass. But he resolved to compensate her for her daily imprisonment by making her an heiress—a determination subject to any change of circumstances that might cause him to alter

The first control of the control of

During his absence the Grand Jury had found indictments against him upon the charge of murder and immediately upon his return he was again arrested. Brought before the court, it was then held that bail could not be received and he was remanded into custody. The and he was remanded into custody. The privilege was accorded him, however, that he might select one of his own held, a close prisoner in his own resi

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his mistress' temper? When he's a-

To mothers: You shouldn't let the children read Watts' poems; they contain much hymn-morality.

stole a coat on Saturday, was married or Sunday, and dined in jail on Monday. arose and fled from the court-room while the judge was delivering his sentence.

the unfortunate man's head, completely mashing it and throwing his brains over with kerosene—not in the ordinary way,

Because a man who attends a flock of sengers were seriously hurt, but the mail sheep is a shepherd makes it no reason and express agents, baggageman and that a man who keeps a cow should be called a cow-ard.